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LABOR.
STRIKE
END SOON.

et of Early Settlement
in Arizona is Seen.

Making Demand for
Recognition of Union.

rence with the Owners
Asked by Leaders.

THE A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Prospects for settlement of the strike of the International Union Miners and other workers at Globe, Ariz., are favorable.

International union. Mr. C. H. Meyer, president of the union, is keeping advised by telegrams from the strike, who are asking for recognition of the union.

demands of the International union presented at Globe are made public this afternoon by President Meyer.

and for increased wages. The union has requested a meeting with the representative of the owners of the Globe-Mine for the purpose of discussing the following demands of the union:

1. Recognition of the International Union as the sole representative of the workers of the mine.

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28. Recognition of the International Union as the sole representative of the workers of the mine.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

WASHINGTON.

PROGRESS MADE
WITH FOOD BILL.

and Anti-hoarding
Sections Approved.

Wets and Drys Confer
on Coming Battle.

Bright for Vote
Saturday or Monday.

THE A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—A respite for the food bill is seen in the Senate in its struggle over the anti-hoarding and anti-waste material progress had been made on the bill.

of several important provisions during the day and prospects for an early passage are bright.

caused Senate Chamberlain to withhold the motion to shut off the debate on the bill.

abandon plans to hold a session in session tonight and agree to a recess until Saturday.

agreements for an agreement to vote Saturday or Monday.

that Senator Chamberlain expressed confidence that the bill would not be necessary to the passage of the food bill.

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MINT COINAGE
EXTRA HEAVY.

Output for This Year is Nearly
Three Times That of
Year Before.

THE A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—An indication of the unusual industrial activity in the United States is shown in the mint report of the director of the mint for the year ending June 30.

The number of coins minted, considered an almost unvarying index to business conditions, has risen from 154,523,524 in the fiscal year 1916 to 406,500,732 in 1917.

In 1915 the production was 111,604,296 pieces. The mints during the past year have been doing capacity business to satisfy the heavy demand for small coins.

The total mintage for the year was \$25,445,148, of which \$25,445,148 was in 25-cent and 10-cent pieces.

and pennies.

Differences.

FIGHT INCREASES
ON THE FOOD BILL.

ADDITION OF COTTON AND ITS
PRODUCTS IS CAUSE.

Southern Senators Promise New
Effort to Strike Out Clause.
Others Plan to Offer Amend-
ments Eliminating Many Articles
from the "Control" Section.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Addition of cotton and its products to articles which the government would control, voted yesterday by the Senate, today resulted in increased opposition to the food bill.

Southern Senators promised a new fight to strike out the cotton clause, while others plan to later offer amendments eliminating many other articles from the "control" section.

Without record votes, the Senate adopted amendments to the bill, including the section defining and punishing hoarding of necessities and the provision for government licensing of imports, exports, manufacture, storage, mining and distribution of necessities.

Mr. Chamberlain, however, said it still can be made the subject of conference.

Efficiency.

FEDERAL TAXATION
PROGRAMME NEEDED.

AGRICULTURAL SECRETARY
MAKES SPEECH IN FAVOR.

Would Place Idle Land Within
Reach of Men of Limited Means
Who Possess Ambition and Ability
to Cultivate It, According to
Plan.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Need of a Federal programme of taxation which would place idle land within the reach of men of limited means who possess ambition and ability to cultivate it was emphasized by Carl F. Voorman, assistant secretary of agriculture, in an address here today.

Mr. Voorman spoke at a conference on the high cost of living, attended by delegates from many States.

Morning and afternoon meetings were held.

Mr. Voorman declared that millions of acres of farm lands are held out of use and that other millions are cultivated on a wasteful and inefficient basis.

The programme of the committee which organized the conference here includes a Federal tax of 1 per cent on the value of all land and 2 per cent on the value of all unimproved land, together with Federal acquisition and operation of natural resources, the owners to be paid only for their prudent investment.

and the products to be sold at cost "at least during the war."

REICHSTAG STUDIES
INTERNAL PROBLEM.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Troops mobilized and awaiting service abroad may take part in local independence Day celebrations tomorrow at the discretion of local commanders, not as a farewell appearance before sailing, but merely as part of local ceremonies, it was announced today.

The War Department is besieged with requests from various communities which want National Guardsmen paraded through home cities before departing for France.

It was said today at the War Department that no authorization for such a thing has been made.

RAILROADS SHOW
EARNINGS GAIN.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—May reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission from seventy-two of the 184 principal railroads of the country show an increase in earnings over May, 1916. The net revenues for May this year were \$48,134,746; last year, \$46,951,930.

Western roads made a gain of more than \$3,000,000, although both eastern and southern roads suffered slight decreases.

POTTERY PRODUCTS
SHOW INCREASE.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The country's pottery production last year amounted to \$48,217,242, an increase of 50 per cent over the 1915 output, the Geological Survey reported today.

The industry, carried on in thirty-seven States, had a prosperous year in all its branches.

PROTECT SHIPBUILDING.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—As a military policy no detailed information will be made public hereafter regarding the progress of the government's shipbuilding programme.

REVENUE BILL
STIRS HOUSE.

Bitter Fight is Predicted on
Senate Amendments.

It's Rich Man's Measure, Says
Congressman Rainey.

Conference Certain Before
Final Vote is Taken.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Predictions of a bitter fight in conference between the House and Senate over the revenue bill unless drastic changes are made by the Senate in the draft, its finance committee reported today were made tonight by Representative Rainey, ranking Democratic member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Primarily, Mr. Rainey said, the total of the Senate draft, \$1,670,000,000, must be raised. The bill, he believes, will insist on the measure carrying at least the \$1,600,000,000 originally proposed, on the ground that Congress has no right to mortgage the future to any extent than that by the \$1,600,000,000 of war bonds already authorized.

Mr. Rainey declared the Senate measure was a rich man's bill and that the House would stand pat on a demand that the burden be transferred from the shoulders of the poor.

"From the wealthy man's viewpoint," he said, "the Senate draft is an excellent measure. It would lift income, automobile, retroactive income, and other taxes from the wealthy and settle the burden on tea, sugar, cocoa and other necessities used in every home. I cannot believe that there will not be change made on the floor."

The Lennox amendment, greatly increasing taxes on incomes above \$40,000, adopted by the Senate, was struck out by the Senate Committee, is almost certain to be restored, Mr. Rainey believes.

"Perhaps the most illogical proposal of all," he declared, "is the publisher's tax. Why should he pay an income tax on profits and a special tax, too?"

Unsatisfactory as the Senate draft is, however, the House leaders say it still can be made the subject of conference.

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Slav Drive.

(Continued from First Page.)

participated in the victory at Konuchy.

Twenty-one guns and several mine throwers were captured. Prisoners continuing to be brought in.

The number of prisoners taken in the fighting southeast of Bresany Sunday is given as fifty-three officers and 3200 men.

Russian troops have occupied the Galician villages of Presove, Zborov and Korshidov. Russian Austro-German forces have retreated westward across the Little Stripa River.

The Russians captured positions to the westward of the Narayuvka River. Many guns were taken and turned against the enemy.

The official report says: "On June 28 a German Zeppelin dropped twelve bombs on the town of Venden (northeast of Riga). The firemen were killed. The number of prisoners taken in the fighting southeast of Bresany Sunday is given as fifty-three officers and 3200 men."

BERLIN REPORT.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
BERLIN, July 3 (via London).—Russian troops have broken forward across the front of the Narayuvka bank of the Stripa in Galicia and succeeded in extending northward to the westward of the Teutonic lines the previous day, army headquarters announced today.

The artillery bombardment on the western front yesterday reached considerable strength in the Ypres salient. The Russian progress was halted by the assistance of German reserves, the official statement adds.

At Konuchy, the German statement says, the Russian troops broke down with heavy losses. The Russians did not find strength to repeat their attacks against the Bresany salient.

The usual artillery fighting and patrol activity were in progress yesterday, says today's official report. "At night no special events."

"Western theater: The artillery activity did not reach a high tide toward evening, when it reached considerable strength in the Ypres salient."

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WHAT WE HAVE
TO CELEBRATE.

Three Months Ago Today War
was Asked by Wilson.

Our Troops are Now in Paris
Ready for the Front.

Accomplishments Stupendous
in Way of Preparation.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The American nation will celebrate a war-time anniversary tomorrow with the consciousness of having written within the short space of a few weeks a chapter in the history of the world.

Three months ago today President Wilson asked Congress to formally declare a state of war with Germany and to prepare the nation after years of peace and military unpreparedness, to use all of its resources to make the world safe for democracy.

Today, American troops, summoned from the border and from foreign soil and carried over seas in defiance of the submarine menace, will march through the streets of Paris ready to take their places behind the firing lines on land, while American warships in the sea hold important sectors of the great naval lines which command the sea.

Back of these major accomplishments stand others less spectacular but no less notable or important in the monumental task of preparation.

DRAFT REGISTRATION.
Upwards of ten millions of men have been registered under war legislation for military service and the work of organizing a universal service army is well under way.

Scores of American merchant vessels have been armed and have taken their toll of U-boats and a declared shipbuilding programme to crush the U-boat blockade is far advanced.

More than a billion dollars have been loaned to the enemies of Germany to relieve their economic needs and a \$2,000,000,000 bond issue has been floated with a large over-subscription.

To take a firm grip on the economic situation at home a food administration has been organized and an export control council created and the nation's enormous industrial resources marshaled for national service.

Resides the universal service law other measures Congress has enacted an espionage act under which the country has been secured for German agents and many of them brought into custody.

DESTROYERS MOBILIZED.
American destroyers were mobilized, outfitted and sent to the North Sea within a few days after war was declared. Their number and the exact duty they have assumed never has been revealed, but that they have been recognized as a formidable part of the grand allied fleet was evidenced by the designation recently of American Vice-Admiral Sims to command all the forces in the important zone off Ireland.

Similarly in the South Atlantic the United States, with the patrol of American ships, Admiral Caperton with a squadron of Pacific coast cruisers has assumed command. All the French and British warships remaining there are under his authority.

The first expeditionary force to France included regulars brought from the United States and marines hastily transported from Haiti and Santo Domingo.

NAVY RECRUITING.
In the three months the navy has recruited up to 124,000 men from less than 60,000 and training given to thousands of gunners and crews for hundreds of submarines.

The

Foremost Events in Field of Sports: Baseball, Handball, Bowling, Yachting, Tennis

HUNEFELD IS EASY WINNER.

Kendall Takes Good Lesson in Boxing.

Al McManus Wins Decision Over Houck.

Watson and O'Brien Battle to a Draw.

BY LEEBORN BOWEN.

Dick Kendall had a facefull of beating gloves last night and apparently never enjoyed anything less. While Hunefeld gave Dick a high-class boxing lesson in Jack Doyle's window, and really should have changed him for it. Possibly Willie will send him a bill later.

All four rounds went to Hunefeld, partly because of his clean punching and partly because Kendall did not lay a glove on him. In the clinches Willie had his opponent tied up in a manner reminiscent of Freddie Welsh. Kendall did everything that a slugger could do against a good boxer with the customary result, wasted energy.

In the semi-win, Al McManus won from Leo Houck. McManus seemed his gloves off Leo's head with consistency and force in the last two rounds. Houck boxed pretty during the first two rounds but weakened badly from that time on. There was an added bout between Gene Watson and Tommy O'Brien. The Irishman had a slight lead as they went into the final round, but when he attempted to slug with Watson in the last session he lost his lead and then some. It was a draw and might have been given to Watson without stretching things any.

Leo Moore was a close decision from Kid Frisco in a bout which was featured by the breaking of the ropes. Frisco seemed to like to bounce off the ropes and Moore seemed him by passing him in the jaw.



Wade Killifer, New manager of the Seraphs.

KILLIFER IS NEW MANAGER.

Red-headed Centerfielder is Boss of Angels.

Chance Prefers His Health to Pennants.

New Leader has had a Wide Experience.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Wade (Red) Killifer is now manager of the Los Angeles baseball team. He received the appointment from President Powers at the conclusion of yesterday's game, thereby quelling all rumors pertaining to Jimmy Callahan and others too numerous to mention.

This act marked the end of the baseball career of the only man, rated as one of the really great managers of the majors, who ever consented to pilot a minor league club. Frank L. Chance fled the way for Killifer's appointment.

Killifer's appointment is as permanent as it is possible for a baseball manager to be. If the club wins under his leadership, he will be promoted to the majors. If he loses, he will be promoted to the majors. If he loses, he will be promoted to the majors.

Although for several days there have been rumors of the F.L.'s resignation, Chance really did not fully make up his mind until after a prolonged conference with Powers. Disgusted with the actions of some of his men in San Francisco last week, he decided that he would retire, and then decided that he would take no action until he conferred with Powers. Even as late as yesterday he would have continued had Powers been insistent, even though it be at the sacrifice of his own interest.

His health and the persistent and continued pleadings of Mrs. Chance were the real reasons for his retirement. Because of this, Powers would not insist on his continuing in command.

"I am through with baseball for all time," announced the fellow. "And that's the truth," chimed in Mrs. Chance, who seemed happier than a schoolgirl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chance will leave next week for a protracted fishing trip in the Kern River country.

"Since last fall have urged Frank to quit baseball," said Mrs. Chance. "He has done nothing but work all his life, and I think it is time for him to enjoy himself."

Mrs. Chance opposed his re-entry into baseball a year ago last spring, and was even more insistent at the beginning of the present season.

Finances did not enter into the matter. Contrary to reports, Powers did not prefer a playing manager in order to reduce expenses. The P. L. wanted to retire, and Powers would not stand in his way.

When Chance, after much persuasion, accepted the Los Angeles management in the spring of 1916, it provided a country-wide sensation. He consented to do so only as a part owner. He purchased quite a block of stock, and was given an option block as a bonus for signing. He retained the latter, but yesterday rescinded to Powers the stock which he had purchased. Fans will never forget the manner in which Chance drove the Angels, regarded by many as an inferior team, into the championship last year. Many rated it as even a greater achievement than the winning of four National League championships with the old Cubs.

The Taft nine will play the Standard Oil team at Standard today. The center will be one of the features of a big day of sports.

Red held came down to relieve Kitty Brashear, who is now believed to be umpiring somewhere in Utah. Bill Guthrie is about due down here and steps on a stinger at one of our near-by beaches. The annual stinging for 1917 has not yet taken place. Now that Bill has had both feet stung he may decide to call it off. There is no excitement in getting stung in the same spot twice. The only way he can now get a new sensation out of a sting would be to walk on his hands when he wades into the surf. He has never yet stepped on a stinger with either hand.

Red Killifer played the entire game as a manager. He was in the ranks. After the game, like Cincinnati, he was taken from the field, clothed with power and authority, and told to save this part of the country. He will begin saving it at 10:30 a.m. today, and resume the job at 2:45 p.m. He is one of the few managers in the history of the game who have been required to lead a club through two bloody battles on his maiden attempt. He takes charge on the day that the

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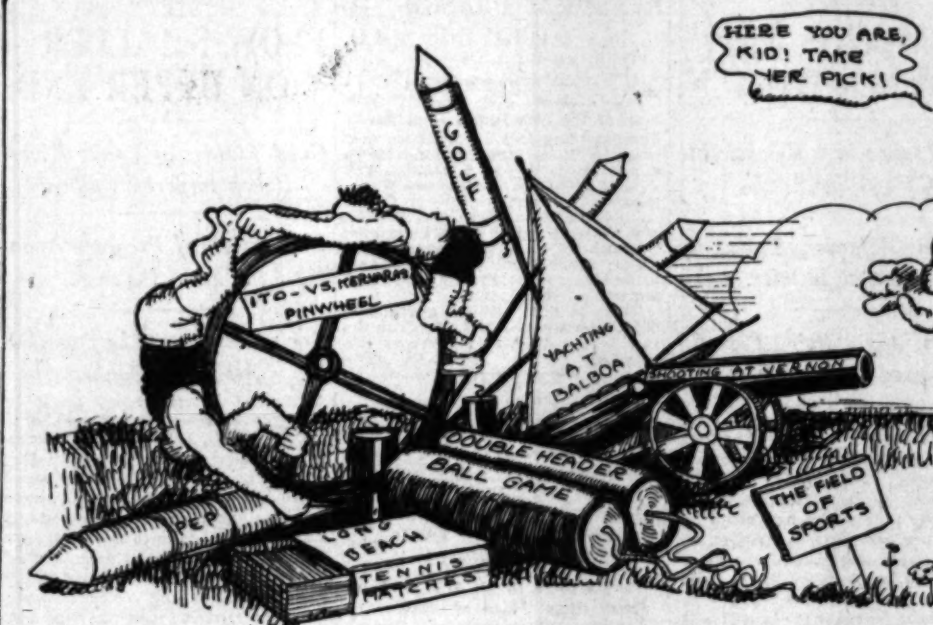
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There will be good picking in the field of sports today.

Itto and Kervaras certainly provide enough fireworks for any Fourth of July when they meet in the ring at Malar Park this afternoon in a finish jiu-jitsu match. Various sundry tennis matches, ball games, golf tournaments and other means of working off surplus energy will be on tap at all hours of the day.

Not First Yet, However.

ANGELS OVERTAKE OAKS IN RACE FOR THE FLAG.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

IT WAS a large day in the lives of the Angels. They won a ball game, 3 to 0, overtook Oakland in the third race for third place, and better things and changed managers all in one afternoon. That's about all one ball team could hope to accomplish in one day, but the athletes showed no traces of weariness at the finish and probably could have settled the submarine, food and prohibition questions had these been passed along to them.

In fact, they settle the food question to their own satisfaction three times a day and wonder why less massive intellects should worry about it. The prohibition question has been thrown over to Jack Ryan, and he is expected to deal with it in a way not to interfere with the barley, grape and hop industries. Mr. Ryan does not want to see our barley ranches, grape orchards and hop fields in the clutch of food barons, while he is also thinking of deserving bar tenders with families who would be thrown out of employment.

Doc Crandall's sore finger took a turn for the better, and he let the Oaks down with five hits. Doc bunched up the middle finger of his right hand while fielding a line drive with it early last week, and this cut short his career for a few days. Saturday he tried to put on a "comeback," but he could not follow the enemy with three fingers and one thumb. Yesterday he had all fingers working, and was invincible. He is going to omit the middle finger of his right hand when fielding line drives. Instead of sticking this finger out to meet the line drive he will keep it against the palm of his hand.

Whether or not Harry Krause had any sore fingers, he was promptly recovered after the first inning. The Angels marked up three in the eighth and were then through for the day as far as doing any business with Krause was concerned. After that the teams passed the afternoon changing sides. One side would come in and sit down, while the other side would stand and watch, and vice versa. This pleased the fans, who are always looking for action.

Red held came down to relieve Kitty Brashear, who is now believed to be umpiring somewhere in Utah. Bill Guthrie is about due down here and steps on a stinger at one of our near-by beaches. The annual stinging for 1917 has not yet taken place. Now that Bill has had both feet stung he may decide to call it off. There is no excitement in getting stung in the same spot twice. The only way he can now get a new sensation out of a sting would be to walk on his hands when he wades into the surf. He has never yet stepped on a stinger with either hand.

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FULL CARD OF SPORTS TODAY.

MORNING.

Shooting—Patriotic trap contests, benefit Red Cross, Vernon Gun Club, 10:30 o'clock.

Baseball—Los Angeles versus Oakland, Washington Park, 10:30 o'clock.

Racing—Newport Harbor Yacht Club, Balboa, 10:30 and throughout the day.

Tennis—Patriotic tournament, Long Beach; semifinals throughout the morning.

Golf—At all country clubs and Griffith Park municipal links.

Athletics—Races, etc., at San Pedro, Lincoln and Echo parks, 10 o'clock.

Military drill—Lincoln and San Pedro parks.

AFTERNOON.

Wrestling—Itto versus Kervaras, Malar Park, Vernon, 2:30 o'clock.

Baseball—Los Angeles versus Oakland, Washington Park, 2:30 o'clock.

Swimming—Pacific Coast championships, San Diego, 2:30 o'clock.

Tennis—Patriotic tournament, Long Beach, finals, throughout the afternoon.

Military drill—At Exposition Park.

Golf—At all country clubs and municipal links.

BEES WIN AFTER HARD STRUGGLE.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 3.—Salt Lake handed Hartford a terrific canoodling this afternoon, but found it necessary to go ten innings to win, because Hoff and Hughes issued twelve walks to Portland batters and permitted three Beavers to hit the ball over the fence with men on base.

Lake in the tenth by hitting the ball to the clubhouse and bringing in the two necessary runs. The score:

Team	AB	R	H	E	A
Philadelphia	12	1	2	2	0
Boston	12	1	2	2	0

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Philadelphia	12	1	2	2	0
Boston	12	1	2	2	0

Team	AB	R	H	E	A
Philadelphia	12	1	2	2	0
Boston	12	1	2	2	0

Team	AB	R	H	E	A
Philadelphia	12	1	2	2	0
Boston	12	1	2	2	0

Classified Liners

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

LOANS
LOANS
 While action guaranteed.
 INVESTMENT CO.
 \$10,000.
 \$100.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

[illegible]

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad

WAR TAX UNCERTAINTIES HALT ADVANCE IN PRICES.

Speculative Operations Held in Check Despite Favorable Money Conditions, with Result that Trading Continues Dull and Irregular—Bears Renew Attacks upon Mercantile Issues—Railway Bonds Heavy.

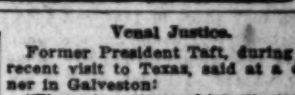
NEW YORK, July 3.—In its essential features today's stock market was almost a repetition of recent dull and irregular sessions. Money conditions were actually conducive to speculation for the bull account, but trading in that quarter was checked by increasing perplexities respecting war profits and taxes. Call loans were in free supply, but trading in that quarter was more abundant than at any time in the last three weeks. Bears renewed their attacks upon the more mercantile issues, chiefly motors, some of the lesser equipments and minor specialties. Speculators showed an extreme loss of about 6 points, and others of the same class lost 4 to 5. Bulls also experienced additional price attrition. That group rallied slightly in the afternoon, but the gains were not sustained. Pronounced betterment also was shown by copper, oil and tobacco. United States steel and kindred shares were depressed during the greater part of the day, but rallied toward the close. The strength of allied equipments. Total sales, 500,000 shares. Railroad bonds were heavy, international irregular, and Liberty bonds firm at par to 100. United States coupon and registered stock declined 1/2 to 1/4 cent. Government bonds lost 1/4 to 1/2 cent.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

IN NEW YORK.			
Quoted by Lewis & Breen, Wholesale New York Stock Exchange, 15 No. 28 Broadway, New York (No. 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 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By **BUD FISHER.**

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There is a story which illustrates the importance of keeping judges out of business or trade. It's a story about a magistrate who was also a farmer and feed dealer. A farmer was brought before the man for failing to notify a neighbor of cattle disease. The magistrate delivered judgment as follows:

"You are fined \$8 for this offense, with \$2.50 costs, making \$10.50. If you owe me for a last bill of feed, or \$18.90 in my store, or thirty days."

only reached via the Santa Fe.
"The Saint" at 5 p.m. and
2:30 next afternoon; or
p.m. and reach the Park 7:45
ursions. **\$26⁷⁵**
Saturdays.
ursions. **\$29⁵⁰**
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BUD FISHER

Venial Justice.
Former President Taft, during recent visit to Texas, said at a dinner in Galveston:
"There is a story which illustrates the importance of keeping the judges out of business or trade."
"It's a story about a magistrate who was also a flour and feed dealer. A farmer was brought before the man for failing to notify a sale of cattle disease. The magistrate delivered judgment as follows:
"You are fined \$8 for this offense, with \$2.50 costs, making \$5.50, and \$9 you owe me for your last bill of feed, or \$16.50 in all \$16.50 or thirty days."

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"The Saint" at 5 p.m. and
2:30 next afternoon; or
m. and reach the Park 7:45



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**FEARED A PLOT
FOR HIS MONEY.**

Former Writer now Suspicious
of His Wife.

Seemed an Effort to Drive
Him to Asylum.

Curious Evidence in a Fight
for an Estate.

Letters were introduced in the proceedings yesterday before Judge York to prove the will of Joseph C. Peabody, former newspaper man of this city, to show not only his sanity, but the conditions under which he lived. One of these letters was to W. L. Price, a legatee in two of the disputed wills, and dated July 26, 1909, hints of a conspiracy. It reads in part:

"That I am living now and not an inmate of Patton Asylum is a surprise to myself and to most of those who know the circumstances which took place in 1907 and 1908. Unfortunately I could not see what others saw plainly—that Mrs. Peabody wanted to marry me for my money, being desirous herself and having a wicked and lazy son who would not support her. I will not go into the history of the marriage. Perhaps you know part of it."

"After the marriage, in due course of time, Mrs. Peabody took advantage of my weakness whenever possible and both she and her son brought liquor in enormous quantities into the house. There is little doubt that the estate of malice was in her mind and that she was not incompetent and then having me declared legally incompetent was long and carefully planned."

Another letter states:

"What if you were a member of that great and growing organization, the Attorney General, and was legally held up once a month? You have much to be thankful for. Cheer up."

Mrs. Peabody denied on the stand all the charges in the correspondence. An attempt by Attorney Friedman to impeach her was made when she testified that her husband was insane a year prior to March 1, 1909, but was sane when she was discharged as his guardian in October, 1908. She explained that he was merely incapacitated at that time from drinking.

Mr. Peabody, who left an estate of about \$20,000, was the third husband of Mrs. Mary Peabody. The widow is trying to have probated the will of 1907, which gives her all the estate. Copies of the wills of 1909 and 1912 are offered for probate by W. L. Price and John Kearney, beneficiaries under them. These men are represented by Attorney Morgan, and Friedman and Bodkin respectively. Attorney Borenson is counsel for the widow.

TO TEACH GARDENING.

School Practice Center Open for the Summer Months.

The two-story practice and demonstration center, used as a headquarters for the agricultural work of the city elementary schools, will be kept open for work each morning during the summer. J. H. Powers will be in charge, at 300 S. Broadway, where the regular work with the aid of pupils volunteering their services for the instruction received. Pupils of the upper grades from any part of the city are welcome to come and participate in the work.

A teachers' course in gardening will also be offered on Tuesday and Friday forenoons. Those interested are asked to meet C. F. Palmer, the superintendent of agriculture, who will conduct the course, tomorrow morning, at 9 o'clock, for registration and outlining of the work. The center is at Hooper avenue and Thirty-fourth street.

**HERE'S THE PROGRAMME
FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY.**

EXPOSITION PARK—1:30 p.m. Band concert by the Los Angeles Police band; addresses by Capt. J. D. Fredericks and Dr. James A. Francis; reading of Declaration of Independence by Willard Howell; songs by soloists and choruses; flag raising by Boy Scouts; athletic sports and contests.

Lincoln Park—10 a.m. Baseball game, fancy drill, military drill, athletic events; concert by Lincoln High School Orchestra; basket picnic at noon; construction of military bridge across Lincoln Lake, at 1 o'clock, by Co. B, 10th Infantry, under command of Gregory's Marine Band; address by Gen. Frank Prescott; patriotic songs and choruses; community dance.

One of the features of the Lincoln Park celebration will be the tableau, "Liberty," with Miss Yvette Lee, a pupil of Mrs. Florence de Yoe, in the title part. After the reading by her of a tribute to the nation, "God has Given America and His Oceans to be Free," Miss Lee will unseal the scroll and present it to James H. Long, president of the Los Angeles Military Academy as a symbol that the hour to strike is at hand.

Hollenbeck Park—2 to 5 o'clock p.m. Band concert, community singing of national songs; addresses by Mayor William H. Workman, Justice Forbes, Maj. A. F. Judson, James H. Long, John H. Long, John T. Cuddy and Rev. John L. Hall; songs and choruses. Fort Scott (Kansas) Society annual picnic.

Panama Park—10 a.m. Addresses in English, Spanish, French, Italian, Russian, German, Chinese and Japanese; speeches, Prof. C. C. Kelso, Frank Dominguez, Prof. J. Zeigler, William J. Trevel, G. F. Pluma, E. M. Brockle, C. E. Cahn, D. E. Kearney and Chas. Qui Sing; concert by the Panama Band and solos and choruses.

Wentworth Park—3 p.m. Music and patriotic addresses.

Scho Park—3:30 a.m. Boat races, swimming races, foot races, walking races, polo; battle for flags; 1:30 p.m. concert by Southern Pacific band; flag raising, songs and community singing; oration by R. T. Walters; athletic sports; 5 p.m. motion pictures.

**ANNEXATION OF
TROPICO ASKED.**

Voters Freely Sign Petition
for Consolidation with
this Municipality.

A petition containing the
signatures of 463 electors was
presented to the Trustees of
the city of Tropic last evening,
for the consolidation of
Tropic with Los Angeles.

The Tropic-Los Angeles
Consolidation Club was organized
on June 11, and the following
officers were chosen:

John B. Treadwell, president;
Edgar S. Ayres, secretary;
Walter C. Seal, treasurer.
Many voters have allied them-
selves with the organization,
and now that a sufficient peti-
tion has been filed, the num-
ber of members will be in-
creased and a vigorous cam-
paign planned.

**GOVERNMENT URGED
TO ACCEPT SITE.**

**SUPERVISORS ASK PLACING OF
CAMP AT CENTINELA.**

In Resolutions Addressed to the
War Department, County Offi-
cials Point Out that Uncle Sam
Can Use the Big Ranch Site
Without any Expense.

A resolution adopted by the Board
of Supervisors yesterday urges the
War Department to accept the Cen-
tinela site for a cantonment. To
finance the leasing of the site the
Supervisors have agreed to call a
bond issue so that there will be no
expense to the government for using
the large tract. The resolution is
as follows:

Whereas, the citizens of Los An-
geles have offered the War Depart-
ment a splendid tract of ground for
military purposes;

Whereas, the commanding general
of the Department of the West has
inspected the proffered site, found it
suitable from every standpoint and
has recommended its use to the
War Department as a permanent
military cantonment or encamp-
ment;

Whereas, Los Angeles possesses
every advantage and requisite for
housing a great body of troops, in-
cluding transportation facilities, both
rail and water, climate adapted
to outdoor training at all seasons
of the year, foodstuffs in prodigious
quantities and at reasonable prices,
and is in addition en-
titled to every protection the na-
tional government can provide be-
cause of its wealth and importance.

Therefore, be it resolved, by the
Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles
county, that the War Department
be earnestly urged, for reasons both
of economy and of patriotism, to
make use of the splendid site offered
at the earliest possible date.

Be it also resolved that a copy
of this resolution be forwarded to
the Secretary of War, and to the
commanding general of the Western
Department, in which Los Angeles
is located.

SURPLUS A PROBLEM.

Defense Council Wants Advice on
Supply of Vegetables.

The County Council of Defense
yesterday by resolution invited
Harry Weinstein, State Market Di-
rector, to attend the next meeting
of the council, Tuesday, and discuss
the food conditions. There is a
glut in the market of potatoes and ve-
getables. Mr. Weinstein's advice is
sought as to the best means of dis-
tributing the surplus. While he is
here other matters will be taken up.

Where and When.

Harbor—Concert by a military
band; military parade by militia and
marine divisions of the United States
Army; patriotic addresses and
athletic sports.

Public Playgrounds—Special fea-
tures will be given at all of the pub-
lic playgrounds.

Sycamore Grove—Patriotic cele-
bration of the New England Society
of Southern California, with basket
picnic at noon. Program of
speeches will begin at 1 o'clock. Re-
ception and picnic for former residents
of Concordia, Cal.

San Jacinto—All-day picnic by
former residents of Anderson county,
Kansas; reunion of prohibitionists,
with Wiley J. Phillips as chairman
of the day.

Arroyo Glen, three blocks east of
the Glendale branch library. Open-
ing of the Arroyo Seco Chautauque,
which will hold an eleven days' ses-
sion. Patriotic programme.

Edendale—Patriotic studies
Park and end of the Edendale car-
line. Celebration at 2 o'clock and
lasting until late at night by people
of the motion-picture industry, band
and orchestra concerts; dancing;
concert by the overland railroad;
presentation of a silk battle flag for the California
contingent of the National Guard;
presentation to be made by an actor
and actress of national prominence;
barbecue.

**DOBBIN KICKS;
NEIGHBOR, TOO.**

Nocturnal Hoof Tattoo Keeps
Chemist Awake.

And Horse's Owner Receives
a Sassy Threat.

But the Colonel Declines to
Take Bluff, So—

A barn, a thoroughbred horse,
a chemist and a colonel are the factors
in a legal case here.

Col. Egbert B. Brown lives at No.
1163 West Twenty-seventh street.

William H. Sutton, the chemist, re-
sides at No. 2650 Magnolia avenue.

The Brown barn is located near the
residence of Mr. Sutton.

The thoroughbred is not musical.

Yet is said to maintain a merry ta-
poco at the stall of the barn at night.

The noise, no doubt, is loud and
vibrant. The Suttons complained
because the equine's eccentricities
disturbed their rest.

Col. Brown reported the receipt
of an anonymous letter, it stated,
according to the best information.

"Warning: If you do not take
steps to stop your horse kicking,
your barn will be burned."

Now, Col. Brown did not want his
barn burned. Neither did he want
his horse to be threatened. So the mat-
ter was taken up with the District
Attorney, and investigation was made
concerning the letter.

Mr. Sutton was released, pending a
hearing tomorrow.

Politics.

**HENEY WON'T SEEK
GOVERNOR'S JOB.**

DEMOCRATS SAY HE CAN'T GET
BIG ENOUGH FUND.

Rolph of San Francisco, After
Republican Nomination, Is
Weighed Down by Labor-union
Millions—Woolwine or Handley
May Be Bourbon Aspirant.

Leading Democratic politicians
yesterday confirmed the rumor that
Francis J. Heney will not be a can-
didate for Governor. They said he
has become convinced that it would
be impossible for him to get suffi-
cient money to conduct a vigorous
campaign, and as a result he is de-
termined to remain in private life.

It is said Mayor Rolph of San
Francisco, who hopes to be a Demo-
cratic nomination, expects to spend
not less than \$1,000,000 in the
campaign. As a result, he is de-
termined to remain in private life.

Woolwine may run in the opinion
of many of his friends. Others say
the formidable candidate will be
Lorin Handley, president of the
Board of Public Works. Mr. Hand-
ley, who yesterday asked if he
expects to be a candidate. It is
known he has expected to be one for
at least eight years and the rumor
did not shock him.

RAILROAD MAN RETIRES.

Had Been with Southern Pacific for
Forty-five Years.

H. R. Judah, assistant general pas-
senger agent of the Southern Pacific,
was retired from active service on a
pension yesterday, after forty-five
years of consecutive service before
the road. A farewell luncheon at
the Bohemian Club in San Fran-
cisco, and the presentation of a gold
watch by Passenger Traffic Manager
Foe, on behalf of the office, were
among the incidents in the retire-
ment of another of the railroad's
"Old Guards."

Mr. Judah has been closely iden-
tified with the romantic growth of
California. His uncle, Theodore D.
Judah of Sacramento, is credited
with being the first man to conceive
the project of an overland railroad,
and actually surveyed the route
over the Sierra Nevada Mountains,
but died before he could see the
fulfillment of his ambition.

Mr. Judah started with the Southern
Pacific as an office boy. He will en-
joy his well-earned rest at his home
in the Santa Cruz Mountains, near
Alma.

CHECK FASER FREED.

N. R. Carver, who had pleaded
guilty to disposing of a fictitious
check, was released on two years'
probation by Superior Judge McCor-
mick yesterday. He promised to
keep out of saloons and not to as-
sociate with disreputable persons.

THE STARS AND STRIPES.

Behold, ye sons of liberty, your
kindling eyes awake.

To where your country's standard
flies, the Stars and Stripes ablaze,
And shining in the sun, see how
it dips and sways.

Carried by every breeze that blows,
Above the battle line, the Stars and
Stripes, the colors dead to every heart,
The red, the white, the blue.

That gaily-colored emblem streams,
A beacon in the sky
To eager hearts and ready hands,
Prepared to fight and die.

Where waves the French tricolor
And English pennons fly;
While countless thousands rally
Round the standard of the brave,
The flag that floats above the land
Their fathers died to save.

Oh, splendid one, thy loyal son,
In whose breast there burns
The freeman's love of liberty,
Who now so quickly turns
To thee with patriotic pride,
With leaping pulse and eye.

The throbbing of a nation's heart
Within those rustling folds.
And dearer the life to him his
country's flag he holds.

Oh! Loyal children of the flag,
The bravest of the brave,
Give heed unto your country's call,
Return the land to save.

Strike hard for life and liberty,
And freedom yet will reign.

Supreme in all this world of ours,
While autocrats will fall
Before the ringing cry of
equal rights to all!

Then rally to the colors, boys,
Be prompt to heed the call.
Uphold your country's honor—and
the starry flag, unfurled.

Will wave serene when victory brings
peace to all the world.

W. G. FOSTER.

VETERAN IS BURIED.

Odd Fellows' Lodge Conducts Last
Rites for Maj. J. B. Bell, who
Served in Civil War—Re-
cently Underwent an
Operation.

Funeral services for Maj. J. B.
Bell, a veteran of the Civil War,
who died at his home, No.
2110 Rogers avenue, last Saturday,
were conducted yesterday afternoon
at the Breese Bros. chapel. Later
services were conducted by the Odd
Fellows at the L.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Maj. Bell was 75 years old. His
sudden death followed an operation
which he underwent recently at the
Santa Fe Hospital, and which was
performed by Dr. W. A. Morrison, in
the hope of prolonging his life.

He leaves a widow and one daugh-
ter, at Fair Oaks, Cal., who were
here for the funeral. Another
daughter lives in Ohio.

Making Good.

MELON IS SLICED.

Five Cents a Share Is the First Divi-
dend of United Eastern Gold
Mining Company, an Owner
of Property in Out-
man District.

The first dividend of the United
Eastern Gold Mining Company, op-
erating one of the principal prop-
erties in the Outman district, was
declared yesterday afternoon. Officers
and directors met in the Hollings-
worth Building headquarters and
announced the first returns to in-
vestors as 5 cents per share, payable
on the 10th inst. All stock of
record on the 14th inst.

According to R. I. Rogers, treas-
urer, the payment is made only
after every debt of the company has
been liquidated and a good surplus
can be left. The corporation has
1,500,000 shares of stock, of which
\$1,500,000 have been issued at a
par value of \$1 per share. The value
of the stock has gone far above
this, being quoted on the Los An-
geles Stock Exchange at this time
at \$4.40.

Two new directors were named on
the board, R. M. Warmbath of H. E.
Teter & Co., and C. H. Palmer, Jr.,
a mining engineer. The new Wiseman
is the president and Wallace Keith sec-
retary.

**LIQUOR FORCES
ARE CONSOLED.**

Referred is Council's Word
on Dry Petition.

Welfare Committee Expected
to Sidestep Issue.

Women in War of Words Over
President's Intent.

After listening for more than an
hour to arguments for and against
the petition presented by representa-
tives of the California Dry Petition
League praying for an ordinance elimi-
nating liquor of all kinds from Los
Angeles, the City Council yesterday
referred the matter to the Public
Welfare Committee. This action is
looked upon by those opposing
"bone dry" legislation as a victory.

The Welfare Committee consists of
Messrs. Cleveland, Conwell and
Criswell. While Mr. Cleveland is
reported to be an ardent Prohibition-
ist, it is believed the committee
will make one of the two following
reports: Call an election at an early
date or return the petition with the
understanding that if the "dry" would
let the city of liquor they have the
right to refer the question to the
people at the next election.

That the Council will not enact the
proposed ordinance appears to be a
foregone conclusion. The "dry" peti-
tion contained the signatures of 4000 persons, a ma-
jority of them women, representing
the clubs and the W.C.T.U. Peti-
tions presented by opponents of the
proposed legislation contained more
than 15,000 signatures.

WOMEN TO FRONT.

Most of the talking on the ques-
tion was done by women. Each side
was allowed thirty-five minutes to
present its case, and as many spoke
none of the speeches was of great
importance. The "wet" women
"bone dry" city upon the general
ground of economy, righteousness
and protection to the young folks.

Opponents advanced the argument
that such legislation would auto-
matically throw 5000 men, nearly all
of whom are married, out of work,
that the city's finances are badly
cramped just now and if it were to
enact the license money paid by sal-
oonists and others who sell liquor
there would be a loss of more than
\$500,000, which must be met by the
taxpayers.

One of the speakers, answering an
argument that "war conditions make
it imperative that the liquor busi-
ness be stamped out, declared that
President Wilson has made no such state-
ment and that the liquor business
the whole country to adopt prohibition
there should be no agitation along
that line.

A WIFE'S PLEA.

"I want this Council to know I
am the wife of a bartender," said
one little woman, and "I am not
impatient of it. I want to be as
just as clean morally and just as
good in every other respect as any
representative of these women's
clubs or the W.C.T.U. I have a
family of children and give them all
of my time. I am doing my best to

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